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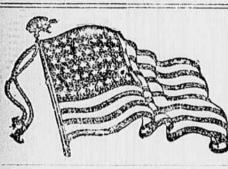
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#### Columbus Day

UNDER the auspices of all of the local dents of our city will today commemorate the anniversary of the discovery of Amerto express. Columbus belongs to the whole and every American should delight to renof Richmond should take an interest, The spirit of exploration and progress

pified by Columbus is the spirit which has This is a day on which the w World should consider its own amaz- poll tax. g development. It has well been said i at one of the country's greatest needs is need of the whole world. If schools to educate for citizenship, all teachers nd in colleges, must be of the highest stend throughout the whole educations estem if the teaching profession is to be lled with capable men and women. It is peculiarly appropriate that we think

these things on this anniversary occaon, and that we be spurred into action to irther a movement to overcome conditions acsigned to advance America along lines of assured progress. The voyage of Columbus gave to civilization a New World; we should show our appreciation of his during and enterprise by making the best possible use of our opportunities, and educational prog-

#### Senate Passes Toffs Evemption Bill

T HE passage by the Senate of the Borah bill for tells exemption of American coastwise vessels passing through the Panama Canal may or may not be in the interest of sound public policy. The American people regard treaty stipulations as sacred and no consideration of self-interest would appeal to them as inducement for renunciation for the obligations they im-

But the Hay-Pauncefote treats, under authority of which the canal was constructed by the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars by this country glone, seems to be susceptible to interpretation that is not convincing in its clarification of the terms imposed upon this country. Both parties have gone on record in their platforms as favoring the exemption of American coastwise shipping from the payment of tolls President Wilson was elected on a platform committed to free tolls, and a bill carrying out that purpose was enacted by Congress Subsequently, President Wilson went be fore Congress and asked for the repeal of the exemption enactment, whether under the belief that the act was violative of the treaty or from motives of public policy, is not exactly clear; for in his statement to Gongress he used this language: "I ask this of you in support of the foreign policy of the administration. I shall not know how to deal with other matters of even greater delicacy and nearer consequence I on do not grant it to me in ungrudging

This action was in defference to British opinion as to the meaning of the treaty, but American opinion has never been satisfied

measure." Congress heeded his appeal and

epealed the tolls exemption act.

Louisiana, very cogently stated the position of the proponents of the exemption bill when, in the discussion, he said that it is merely one of business judgment, denying that any moral consideration was involved. "There are," he said, "no tolls on our improved harbors and lake rivers and great national highways, and the Panama Canal should be treated the same. Free roadways on land and sea are not subsidies." Coastwise traffic through the canal, he further contended, is purely a domestic function and question, and he asserted that a great majority of Senators who supported the Hay-Pauncefote treaty did so with the understanding that it preserved the right of the United States to regulate its domestic ships using the canal.

In view of the fact that foreign shipping is not permitted to operate in coastwise commerce in the waters of this country, it is not clear as to just what England hotes to gain by its contention as to the literal meaning of the stipulation of the treaty with respect to the tolls controversy.

Anyway, Senator Borah in leading the fight for tolls exemption for American shipping is carrying out the will of the American people as expressed at the pells in the last election-his party having pledged itself to that course of action—and the support of that position by twelve Democratic Senators show a responsiveness to that will, even though there be confusion in partisan official circles as to the proper attitude to take on the question.

#### A Palpable Hit

R EPORTS of Senator Trinkle's address at Chesterfield stress both the speaker's fine form and the enthusiasm of his audience, and all agree that the speech was a triumph. The deadly parallel drawn b Senator Trinkle between the Anderson who introduced President Taft and the Anderson who offers himself for the governorship of the State is familiar, but even repetition cannot altogether destroy the force of the contrast between praise of the Constitution as "the last step in the work of forty years," giving security to the institutions of the State, assuring the supremacy of intelligence in government, opening to all the opportunity "to reap and enjoy the rewards of good citizenship," and condemnation of the self-same instrument as a repressive, fraudencouraging, liberty-denying thing, erecting "a cumbersome and expensive government which for twenty years has stifled the Italian organizations, the Italian resi- political and economic life of the State."

But the hit, the palpable hit, the convincing argument which Senator Trinkle by their countryman, Christopher Co- surged has to do with the possibility, inherent in Colonel Anderson's success or even in a creditable showing on his part of ties as to the enthusiasm they may desire | giving the negro a controlling position in political affairs in Virginia. Senator Trinworld, but in a peculiar sense to America. | kle maintained that the inevitable outcome of a development of equal strength between white Democrats and white Republicans is that the black Republicans will gain the balance of power in this State. He supported his contention with statistics showing that the qualified negro vote is about 35,060, and his deduction of danger to alit up a nation on the continent which he | white supremacy is justified by Celonel Anderson's advocacy of the abolition of the

Senator Trinkle made out an impressive ease, which will leave its mark upon the more effective education, just as that is I thinking of Virginians who, for one reason or another, had begun to drift from their Democratic moorings. That which has per oth in elementary and intermediate schools I suaded many to consider voting the Repub lican ticket is the assumption that the negro and understanding. These things has been eliminated, that the negro, under paid for in coin, but there must the present dispensation, cannot gather enough strength to become a formidable make possible, unless the world is to I factor in the making of political decisions Many of the leading | Senator Trinkle has shown indubitably that leges and universities, recognizing that this is an illusive hope, and the great body of those who have grown lukewarm or reshave recently raised large en- live will recognize the peril which they would be fostering if they do not vote for the maintenance of Democratic control and eneral rise of wages to meet increased for a candidate for Governor who measures ving costs. This increase of salaries must | up to the splendid traditions of the party.

### Cabinet Disintegration

T AKE not too seriously the stories which I are in circulation telling of Cabinet resignations. Such rumors pursue every administration, in its early stages. Once "hencymoon" wears off and the glamour of holding high office fades, the gossips busy themselves with reports that Cabi net clashes have taken place; that the President has weighed and found wanting more tinn one member of his official family, and that now leadership must be brought into the councils of government.

Most of the resignation gossip of the past few weeks has centered about Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes and Secretar) of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, Just why Mr. Hughes should step down, I far more difficult to understand than would be the possible retirement of Mr. Mellon. The Secretary of State is undoubtedly having a splendid time of it. He is easily the foremost figure in the present administra-He is not being interfered with by the President and he is not the least afraid of bronco bucking on the part of the United States Senate. The safer guess is that Mr Hughes will remain where he is until the end of this administration.

As for Mr. Mellon, it may be true that he was publicly repudiated when his taxation program was rejected, and it may be true that his feelings were hurt thereby, but he may prove to be the kind of a soldier who knows how to receive orders as well as to give orders, and that he feels no deep renument over the fashion in which the President has humiliated him

Whether Attorney-General Daugherty will pull up stakes and return to private life, as has been repeatedly predicted, is a question he alone can answer. But there are circumstances which would seem to support that suggestion. Mr. Daugherty is not a man of wealth. He is no longer a young man, having passed 60, and it is not improbable that he will ask to be relieved of his duties in the course of another ear, in order that he may return to priate practice of law and to make some money for himself and his family while he is in good health. Should he quit tomorrow, he would be as much an ex-Attorney-General of the United States as if he were to serve out his full term of office.

Meanwhile it is safer to discount the resignation rumors than to take them at their face value. The game in Washington that it did just the right thing in yielding at the moment is full of excitement and the cess must be won by striving. to the British view. Senator Ransdell, of actors probably are enjoying it theroughly.

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

The Poet at Work. The summer wanes; brown Autumn comes, The sere leaves tremble on the bough. In homeward flight the Great Bee hums --

> (Ye gods, it's cold! Please shut that door! Bring on some wood! Bring on some more!)

The chains hang rusting from the plow.

In yonder field a quall takes fright A rabbit, in a sorry plight,

> Crise window teaks! Where is that draft? This chilling air Will drive me daft!)

yellow aster carpets Earth Where in the Spring the violet grew; And Autumn comes with joy and mirth. And peeps the yellowing arbor through

> (Sny, Mother! Lucy! Eleanor! Somebody, darn it. CLOSE THAT DOOR!)

Charcont Eph's Daily Thought.

"The ain' no use usin' 'suasion on a mewl, said Charconl Eph, ruminatively, "less'n ye's got a club handy. Eat a pickle, Mistah Jack-

#### Lagniappe.

Educating a customer just makes a proud pickle. It is a weak love that stops shy at coal

Nothing so useless as a man in company

who has no parlor tricks.

We've decided to paint our own automobile The gas-rucker has done its 20,000 miles. We've got a man who will put on a new top and uphelster the cushions where Admiral has clawed them up. Then we shall go under and scrape and clean and tighten and replace Lolts, etc. After that, we shall follow instruc-

Pirst thoroughly wash all parts of the hody and fenders. Then rub down with sand-paper, Finish rubbing with pumice stone and water. When down to a smooth surface apply ground color in two ceats, allowing first coal to dry before applying second. When second coat is dry, apply clear varnish rapidly in a temperature of 78 degrees, being careful to avoid draits and dust. Rut, this down and apply a second; rub that down and apply a third, and so on until the desired number of oats is finished. Then rub down thoroughly with chamois skin."

At about the second coat of varnish we're going to junk the old boat and buy a new ear, and WE KNOW IT!

### Echoes From Down Home

This country is to have a big celebration on the anniversary of the signing of the armistice. But there'll never be any public retebration of the signing of the separate peace treaty with Germany. That will be one event in our national affairs for which no great joy will be expressed,-Durham Herald.

Senator Tem Watson declines to speak a fairs where an admission charge is made to hear him. That being the case, our Sampson County friends, who invited him to visit their fair, are no doubt glad be did not come, for they could have had no other purpose in inviting him except to swell the gate receipts.

A movie film this week is showing views Mount Washington, the highest peak "In the Eastern States." North Carolina is not an Enstern State and that lets them out, Mount Mitchell is the highest peak east of the Reckies, and besides that North Carolina has twenty-three peaks that are higher than Mount Washington.-Charlotte Observer,

Senator Nelson hopes the threatened rallroad strike will take place, so the public will understand what the real situation is, are strong for popular education, but som things are better taken for granted.-Wilmington Star

Nine hundred soldiers and sallors of the great war are out of work in October, 1921, and in October, 1918, everybody vowed that nothing was too good for them. The boys lidn't think it would be interpreted to mean hat they are too good to work .- Asheville

A newspaper writer discusses the query: "Must geniuses drink?" The general expectation a few years ago was that by this would require genius to procure anything to drink, but common report has it that mere slent is generally sufficient .-- Greensboro

In a land where the bread-paim drops its fruit into the open mouth of the native below, there may be life without effort, and success without competition. But in all the placer where a civilized man would care to live, suc-

must expect to carn it, and he should be glad of the man who by competition makes him

labor for what he gets .-- Wilmington Dispatch. way to help unemployment would be for Fordney to throw his tariff bill in the fire. Business would breathe easier from Maine to

### Health Talks by Dr. Brady

Texas,-Raleigh News and Observer.

Knowledge Picked Up.

I quote two passages from a letter from girl whose education has been thorough in Richmond the Medical Center of the one direction and sadly neglected in another, d am partly disabled for ten days. . . Sir, -Would not every man and woand am partly disabled for ten days. . . . Mother tells me there is nothing to be done. that God intended women to suffer that way and that it is perfectly natural... but 1 complished? We have the material at home—brains and ability—but here-tufore, have not had the other needed graduated) only two of us suffer in any requisite—money. way . . . and mother tells me that if a girl We did not think it was possible even walks across the floor in her bare teet, to have a Pederal Reserve Bank here, bouch less venture to bathe during menstruation, she is sure to take cold and develop tu- successful.

tion, she is sure to take cold and develop tyberculosis...

"... Mother won't tell me anything ..."

she says she can't talk about such things and that 1 will find out for myself in time, at that 1 will find out for myself in time, at least as much as I should know. All 1 have have often wondered why we did not core learned is creat the wills at school talk. ever learned is from the girls at school talk- all work to that end.

ing, but I won't be able to pick up anything that way any more. I am 19 and I think I am old enough to know something. ...

If God intended that all women should suffer in the way this young woman describes, it is a singular thing that in these wicked modern times about nine-tenths of the women modern times about nine-tenths of the women caseage God's wrath in that respect. The reactions will be known to fame. These doctors will be seen to fame. These doctors will be seen to fame. modern times about nine-tenths of the women escape God's wrath in that respect. The reason that eighteen out of each twenty young women do not suffer is that they are getting infer exercise and wearing less injurious clothing nowadays. The delicate, fainting type, with her hideous wasp walkt and her second—The clinics here are much second—The clinics here are m type, with her hideous wasp wallst and her prodigious fear of cold, wet, drafts, night air and such bugaboos, is only a memory now, and the girl of today is ashamed to faint even that the girl of today is ashamed to faint even the girl of today is as as a girl of today is a girl of today is as a girl of today is a girl o

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gold imports of September, 1939. Angust to ports dropped from \$7.852,000 in Angust to state the more surgery he sees—\$1,565,000 for September. Silver imports for the greater chance the patient ins. You who read this article may one you who read this article may one

being \$671,000 for August, and \$2.448,000 for for Charlottesville, or better for September. Silver exports also showed an in- Richmond, but—what is better for crease for the month, \$1.948,000 being ex- the State—the community at large. The September gilver exports, however, were early \$2,000,000 below the exports for the ome mouth last year.

### News of Fifty Years Ago

(From the Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 12, 1871.) The burned out newspapers of Chicago are dready perfecting their plans for a resumblready perfecting their plans for a resume-take it as big. in a medical way, as and opened the door to the Premier's lon of publication, but everything in the way the university itself is, for culture, residence, and in so doing he upset of material and machinery must come from elsewhere, there being nothing in either line rival any in this country.

If each citizen will help—talk and oft in the city.

The Richmond Chamber of Commerce held

special meeting yesterday and appointed committee to solicit subscriptions, to a fund for the help of the Chicago sufference The committee is as follows: Thomas Potts. George S. Palmer, M. Millaiser, Thomas Branch, L. D. Crenshaw, Joseph R. Anderson, Alexander Cameron, Peyton Wise, John L. Bacon, A. F. Harvey, John Enders, E. O. Noltng. John B. Davis, L. H. Frayner and G. B.

The indications are that the meeting catted ly attended as the news still coming in from the stricken city of Chicago is of a distressing character, showing that the people there are in great need and really suffering for the necessities of life.

At midnight last night the wind was blowing a gaie at Chicago, but the fire seems subdued and really has not spread any to speak of since noon day before yesterday, The ruins are not accessible yet, but in the main the bank vanits are believed to be se-

Rev Francis McFarland, D. D., died day before yesterday, aged 88. For forty years he two figures of the year, add a quarter was the paster of Bethel Presbyterian Church of this, disregarding the fraction; add

Angusta County.

The sterm last night cut the circus performance at the corner of Second and Leigh fluorest School. The day performance was the finest Richmond has seen since the war. Married, on the 16th instant, by Rev J. R. Gates, John W. Kendler, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Lovely, both of Richmond.

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of Boston, lost three-quarters of a million dollars by the Chicago fire, President Grant took three premiums

colts at the St. Louis Agricultural Fair last has week, and he is proud of them as a small And there will always be more striving boy would to of a new spining top.

## Voice of the People

Lettera for the "Voice of the People" Column should not exceed 300 words in length. Beyond that number the Editor reserves the right to blue pencil. Name and address must accompany each communication, not for publication, if the writer does not wish it, bur as evidence of good faith.

Sir.—Would not every man and wo-man in Virginia be glad to see Rich-mond a medical center as noted as italtimore? Why cannot this be ac-complished? We have the material at

Exports of gold took a decided jump from day owe your life to his skill. The August to September, the comparative figures question is not whether it is better

Thomas Jefferson founded the Uni- up and were all curiosity. Mr. Colversity of Virginia for the good of lins, a most picturesque figure, was the State! Were he living today, I the target of a vertiable battery of the State! Were he living today, I the target of a veritable battery of prices. The principal believe, with his great wisdom, he eyes. The window spectators were lumber for this section would advise taking advantage of rev a medical center for the South in Photographers was an achievement harmed-it has undying fame as an educator-but it can lend its hallowed name to a college in Richmond and bile across the sidewalk, into the hat!

work-for this end, it can be done-and future generations will speak of Richmond as the great medical center-one that sends help to the during the war, although he often mous Oaken Brow estate, near Port country and is a blessing to the quietly walked the streets of Dublin For Christ says, "Inasmuch as ye by a bodyguard of armed men

have done it for one of the least fact, it was rather surprising to visof these my children, ye have done itors from Ireland to see the Sint NELLUC PARKER HENSON.

Richmond, Va. October 1, 1921.

### INFORMATION BUREAU

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This evening's communique merely stated, as did the one issued this

To Find Day of Week. Mrs. T. H., Ashland.—The following ranula is given to find the day of the week of any date. Take the last of this, disregarding the fraction; add the date of the month, and to this add

### Theater Calendar

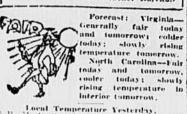
ACADEMY-"Mutt and Jeff in hinatown." LYRIC-Keith vaudeville.

COLONIAL.—Thomas Meighan, 1 "Cappy Ricks."

BIJOU—All-star cast, in "Car-

ISIS-Mary Miles Minter, in "A Cumberland Romance."
BROADWAY—All-star cast, in Dangerous Cure Ahead. BLUEBIRD-Tom Mix, in "The Night Horseman." ODEON -- Elaine Hammerstein, 'n "Handcuffs or Kisses."

# The Weather (Furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau.)



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cess in their negotiations.

Foreign Office officials and clerks who are so accustomed to conferfor ences in Downing Street that they ences in Downing Street that they seldom turn their heads to watch ar- lumber prices Mach Lawred Privals, today had the windows thrown such a low level during the past fev at wisdom, he eyes. The window spectators were lumber for this section are Wash, advantage of control of their trouble, because ington. Philadelphia and Richmond, the way in which Mr. Collins avoided the South in photographers was an achievement the present time, with no demand for resity cannot be that few would like to insiste. He that few would like to imitate. He jumped from the step of his automothe pompous butler, dressed in bril liant livery, It was an occasion to see the man whom not an inconsiderable But he was not, as then, accompanied Fein delegates going about un-

### Chamberlain Taken III.

Attorney-General Hewart took Austin Chamberlain's place at the morning session, the latter being too ill to attend. Only tdoyd George ed the afternoon session with the same Sinn, Fein delegation. This evening's communique mere-

ly stated, as did the one morning, that the "second session of the conference on Ireland was held at Number 16, Downing Street, at a o'clock this afternoon' he merel solded the names of the delegate that "the confe ance adjourned until 11 o'cloc

S. N. L. Hopewell.—"Liberty, Equality, Fraternity" were the three the ground and trampled on watchwords of the French Revolu- was immediately attacked by was immediately attacked by a num ber of trish girls and was handled s was immediately attacked by a num-tion of 1789. The original cry was for liberty, and the other two words were gradually added. The phrase were gradually added. The phrase has ever been the motto of the Re-publican party in France, as it is also of the extreme radicals everywhere.

# PERSHING INVITED BY LONDON GOVERNMENT

Will Place Honor Medal on Unknown British Soldier's

[By Associated Press.] LONDON, Oct. 11.—General Persh.] ing, chief of staff of the American army, will come to London before October 20, to lay the medal of honor voted by the United States Congress on the tomb of the unknown British

The British government last night Generally fair today and tomorrow; coder today; slowly rising temperature tomorrow.

North Carolina—Fair today and tomorrow; coder today; slowly come.

Today and tomorrow, coder today; slowly come.

from Lendon, over the week-end, but on returning to London dealt prompt-ly with the question, and it is af-firmed the government views the situation with the greatest satisfac-

(6) Uch. (62) Uch. (7) A Paris dispatch of Sunday night. A Paris dispatch of Sunday night, quoting what was said to be a most authoritative source, stated that General Pershing intended to sail for home October 20, and would not go 5.51 anknown soldier's tomb, because of tay.

1. 6. 6. (rip before his sailing date. If the rate of the sail of the sai ceremony was held, the dispatch added, another American officer would be designated to represent the United States.

## MUSICAL SEASON: PLEASES HEARERS

(Continued from First Page.) plause, an absence of the exuberanwhich was present at her other ap pearances. On the other hand, there was a careful attention to her singing, a tribute to the conscientious

A well selected program of Italian

Stafford Parm Charges Hands. FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Oct. 11 -Dr. A. G. Low has purchased Fred E. Curtis, his farm of ty. Mr. Low will operate a sheep and hog ranch. He has been connecttome years with his brother. I. Low, in the hog business George County, on the fa-

### The Poet's Corner

Lazy Ben. (Franklin by nature was indolent Glography by John T. Morse). pher, and sage:

His wisdom, wit, and preachments were the universal rage. He snatched the lightning from the clouds, the scepter from the

the young aspirant. There wasn't anything in which his genius didn't mix;

We'wrote and talked, advised and heiped-and had a heap of fun in bettering his neighbor's lot-and never got quite done

British, and he taught 'em. when they got his dander up by Jupiter, he fought 'em!

for the Land of Liberty. His labors for his fellow man encompassed every phase. And he was busy

for work was simply crazyhe had not been lazy!

-Guy Lec, in Chicago Tribune.

Tomb.

soldier in Wesminister Abbey, the British Foreign Office announced this evening. The British government last night telegraphed to Paris, expressing its pleasure at the proposed visit of General Pershing to lay the con-gressional medal of honor on the tom; of the British unknown soldier

The Cabinet ministers were absent

French, Spanish and English songs made up an evening of great enjoyment. Interest centered chiefly, haps, in her two arias, the "Ah, e iut," from Traviata, and the la voce," from Bellini's c

Imports and Exports Fall Off

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Values of imports and exports of merchandise each fell of materially during September, according to figures made public today by the Department of Commerce. Imports for September were \$150. 600,000, the lowest for any month this year. Exports last month totaled \$225,000,000, only 5,000,000 more than the lowest month this year. Exports last month totaled \$225,000,000, only 100,000,000 more than the lowest month this year. September imports of September were approximately \$20,000,000 below the totals for September, 1920.

September imports of Solid totaled \$666. September, 1920. Silver imports of Angust, but \$15,000,000 above the gold imports of September, 1920. Silver imports of September 1920. Silver imports of September 1920. Silver im stage be filled with children, o

is being piled and held for be prices. The principal markets

Ben Franklin was an editor, philoso-

tyrant. And always had a kindly word to aid

He led in school and science and in war and in politics,

Ben Franklin soothed the Injune and

throughout his mortal days. four-and-eighty years the doc

He went to France and raised the cash to set the Yankees free. And made the whole world rooters

wonder how much he'd have done if